



Photo: Tony Hawell

*Architectural Technology students swarm over a small, 19th-century coach house in Uxbridge in late September, measuring it for technical drawings. The students will design a family-room addition to the house as a class project.*

## Students designing house addition

Look out Moshe Safdie – here comes a class of George Brown architectural technology students.

While the first-year students aren't about to challenge the famous architect with their own version of Habitat, they've left theory behind and have started planning a real building.

The 50 students are developing individual plans for a family-room addition to a 19th-century coach house in Uxbridge, a town north of Toronto.

They spent a sunny day in September clambering over the house measuring everything from the foundation to the chimney.

The house was chosen from more than 20 in the area whose owners responded to an article in the local newspaper.

House owners Chris and Grace Johnson want an addition with a fireplace that won't clash with the mellow brick of the house, which was built in 1881.

"We don't want it to stick out like a sore thumb," says Grace.

The students are scheduled to prepare preliminary drawings for the addition, with help from teachers Lori Burns and Charles Bennett, in the new year. The Johnsons will then choose the one they like best and the lucky student will create a detailed construction plan.

The Johnsons have lived in the three-bedroom house for four years. Now they have two children – four-year-old Karen and one-year-old Heather – and are yearning for more space.

"An extra room at the side would be great," says Grace.

Chris Johnson, who works in the forestry division of Ontario Hydro, already has a floor in mind. He has cut down some oak trees and had them sawn into wide planks – now he has to wait for them to dry for two years before starting construction.

## Casa Loma to have its ups and downs

George Brown is taking a flying leap into the bounce-back world of international trampolining.

School of Technology teacher Brian Emery, who coaches a trampoline team, has organized an international contest to be held at Casa Loma on Nov. 17 and 18.

Teams from Europe, New York, California, Texas and Ohio, as well as Ontario, Quebec, Manitoba and British Columbia, are expected to take part.

## Faculty strike, support staff okay contract

A province-wide faculty strike has forced George Brown to suspend all full-time programs, and about half its 800 continuing education courses.

About 8,600 full-time students – including 2,600 government-sponsored retraining students and apprentices – and about 6,000 continuing education students are affected by the strike.

George Brown is offering about 400 continuing education courses – taught on weekday evenings and Saturdays by non-union teachers – during the faculty strike that started Oct. 18.

The strike involves more than 700 George Brown teachers, librarians and counsellors.

Talks between the union representing Ontario college teachers – the Ontario Public Service Employees Union (OPSEU) – and the Ontario Council of Regents broke down Oct. 17 after several days of negotiations.

The union negotiating team chose to use a strike mandate given by a majority of teachers in a vote on Oct. 12. Just under 54 per cent of teachers across the province – and 48 per cent at George Brown – voted in favour of a strike mandate.

The teachers' strike is the second in the history of the college system. The first strike, which started in October 1984, lasted just over three weeks.

Meanwhile, support staff at colleges across Ontario voted 65 per cent in favour of a two-year contract that includes annual wage increases of six per cent.

The contract offer was negotiated by an OPSEU bargaining team and the Council of Regents after support staff rejected an earlier offer but didn't give their bargaining team a strike mandate in voting on Sept. 26.

The support staff contract also includes longer holidays for long-term employees, higher dental plan pay-  
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## Comment by Doug Light

### Looking beyond the faculty strike

It comes as no surprise that the current strike by members of the academic bargaining unit has dominated – monopolized may be a more accurate word – recent private conversation and public debate within the College community.

There are few parts of George Brown that are not affected in some way by the loss of our teachers, counsellors and librarians. Classes and programs have been suspended, events and projects postponed, and some services curtailed.

While the disruption of College activities is a disappointment to many, it is worth remembering that it is temporary. The outstanding issues between the union and the Council of Regents will eventually be resolved, and the strike will end.

When it ends, and no one can currently predict when that will happen, George Brown faces a future rich with opportunity.

Even during a period of adjustment, when classes and programs are brought back on track, the College will continue with some major initiatives:

- A College-wide re-examination of curriculum that could be a new source of vigour for our programs.
- An important review of the role and extent of general education in academic programs at George Brown.
- A thorough study into the College's physical facilities commissioned by the Board of Governors.
- Continued development of centres of specialization in our printing, deaf and hearing impaired, and early childhood education departments.

Looking beyond the strike, as we must do, there's a college with a dynamic and exciting future. With the energy and creativity of our staff we can, and will, achieve our potential.

*D. E. Light*



Photo: Wendy Jones

**JAMAICAN VISITORS** - Demonstrating they are serious about getting tourists to "Come back to Jamaica," representatives of the Jamaican hospitality industry, seen chatting on the veranda of the School of Hospitality building, are in Toronto for the first in series of management seminars in a project sponsored by the Association of Canadian Community Colleges and the Jamaica Tourist Board.

### Staff to help nursing school battered by hurricane Hugo

Hugo made quite a mess when he visited the Glendon Hospital and School of Nursing on the Caribbean island of Monserrat in September.

The hurricane took off the roof, flooded the buildings, collapsed the second floor of the nursing school, and destroyed thousands of dollars worth of medical equipment, supplies and books.

Now staff at George Brown, which is an institutional twin with Glendon, are trying to raise money to help the stricken hospital and school get back on their feet.

A committee, chaired by Nursing Chairperson Heidi Yamashita, has made tentative plans to hold a fund-raising dinner at Plumer's early in 1990, and raffie off a trip to the Caribbean.

While the hospital and nursing school are small by Canadian standards – the hospital has 50 beds and the school has 15 students – they are important parts of health care on the island, says Yamashita.

Yamashita is also Senior Technical Advisor to an Association of Canadian Community Colleges project that is attempting to strengthen nursing

training in the Caribbean by pairing nursing schools there with Canadian colleges.

As part of the project, nursing teacher Sylvia Mountney and Pat Stanoevic of the International Development Department helped conduct a recent workshop about self-directed learning for Caribbean nursing teachers in Antigua.

Teachers from Glendon have also visited George Brown as part of the project, which is being funded by the Canadian International Development Agency.

### Faculty on strike

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ments, new leaves for adoptive parents, and six-week unpaid parental leaves for fathers.

Libraries, labs, offices, gyms and most services at all campuses are being kept open for student and public use during the strike. An expanded number of information phones are being used to handle strike-related calls to the College.



# DISKussions

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## Computer Users' News

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### WPUG: WordPerfect Users' Group

By Cynthia McDonagh, WPUG Co-ordinator, Controller's Office, Ext. 4410

Still fumbling with WP5.0? Ever glanced through the computer section of a bookstore looking for help? You say to yourself, which one do I need—the \$35 one (with 365 pages) or the one for \$16.95 (with lots of typos)? Overwhelming isn't it? Well, I have some suggestions to assist you during these frustrating times.

#### Try these good books

Pick a function you have difficulty with. Then take a look at a few books and see how they deal with it. If you're comfortable with the explanation, buy the book (petty cash comes in handy here). My two favourites are: "Using WordPerfect 5" published by Que Corporation, and "Mastering WordPerfect 5" published by Sybex. Both are excellent references covering such features as installation, formatting, advanced macros and converting Lotus 1-2-3, dBase files etc. to Wordperfect. Both offer practice exercises, as well as diagrams.

#### Subscribe to Wordperfect Magazine

My second source of information is *WordPerfect Magazine*. It's written for secretaries and managers who use WP5.0. Features in the last six issues have included "Grrreat Graphics", "The One Person Office", "The Evolution of Desktop Publishing", and "The Wizardry of 5.0". The mag also offers step by step instructions to help you create new macro commands which can save you time, customer support and a "Disk of the Month" for \$6.95 (Cdn.). The subscription costs \$16 or \$18 (Cdn.) for airmail. Order it from: WP Magazine, 270 West Center St., Orem UT, USA 84057-9918.

#### Have you used our User Group?

A third source of support could be the GBC Wordperfect Users' Group (WPUG). I'm confident we have many staff members who have developed expertise in different areas of WordPerfect. One of the most frustrating things is learning software on the job. Usually there's rush on most assignments. Often, we end up doing it the hard way.

We can make our own self-help network, and I'm willing to co-ordinate it. If you want to learn more or help others, give me a call at ext. 4410 or send me a note to 500 MacPherson. Better yet, enter the contest!! Turn the page for details. Until then ... F7 Y Y.

## Now you know

### For help!! Call these numbers

Hardware Response Centre: ext. 4326  
Micro software (receptionist): ex. 4320

### Copyright Policy Reminder

College policy clearly prohibits copyright infringement. Keep a record of your software purchases & licences.

Computer Services can only support software for which proof of purchase and licensing authorization can be demonstrated.

### Trivia Quiz

Win a box of diskettes (your choice of format). Answer the following two questions correctly. Send replies (by November 10) to DISKussions, c/o Wayne Kyryluk, 146 Kendal Ave. Four winners will be selected by a distinguished panel of judges. See the next issue for the results. CSD staff members (and Garry Watson, and their extended families are not eligible).

1. Name the word processing software for PC compatibles that established the standard for all subsequent word processing software.
2. Name the most popular PC compatible word processing software for business.

### Back Up Your Hard Disks

As we go to press warnings are circulating of a virus set to hit PC compatibles on Friday October 13. Particularly vulnerable are PCs on which shareware packages have been reloaded. Prevention is the best remedy. Back up your hard disk periodically. But please, call CAS first and we will assist you with purchasing backup software, installing it and showing you how to do the backup. Call Graham Barker at 4327.

### Congratulations to Laura and Winston!!

Winston Cheung and Laura Kuca, both of Computer Services, are now being kept up at night by their first child, Clarence Alexander Cheung. Born on Sunday October 1 at 4:10 p.m., Clarence has decided to have twice as many feedings at night as during the day. Within ten days he had grown from 7lb 5 oz to 8lb 3oz. His parents are doing nearly as well! Laura will be on maternity leave and Winston has finally agreed to take some of his accumulated vacation.

## Enter the WPUG contest now!

By Cynthia McDonagh

What can you do right now with the WordPerfect Users' Group? Why, enter our contest!

Two prizes will be awarded (the two books mentioned in my article on page one). Contest closes November 10. As many submissions as possible will be published in the WPUG column next issue. The rules are simple:

First prize goes to the first person who sends me a note of the two things they most want to learn about WordPerfect but haven't been able to find answers for. You must also state what you have done to try and find the answer.

Second prize goes to the person who sends me a note about two WordPerfect tips you think everyone should know about to make their job easier.

Send your entries to me at 500 MacPherson. Winners will be announced in the next issue of *DISKussions*.

## The City College PCs: Innovation is Here!

CSD staff in Gamini DeZoysa's group assembled The City College PCs -- 30 AT compatibles -- for the Office Administration Department's new Novell networked lab for teaching WordPerfect and desktop publishing.

Long term plans are to continue this cost-effective approach to supplying microcomputers for the College. See the article on page 3.



From L-R, HSO's technologists Adam Kung, Paul Tong, Wayne Chan, Associate Director Gamini DeZoysa, and Lam Tran assembling the new City College PCs.

## LUG: Lotus 1-2-3 Users' Group

By John Price (ext. 2036) & Wayne Kyrlyuk (ext. 4338)

### Need help with Lotus?

We are coordinating a Users' Group for GBC staff. Initially, it will be an informal help line for people with questions about any Lotus product. If you have questions and can't find the answers in the manual, call us.

John is a member of the World of Lotus forum on CompuServe, the world's largest computerized information service. It provides members with a complete range of services from electronic messaging to forums on literally any special interest topic.

John can usually obtain answers to most questions within 24 hours.

### Bulk purchase of new Lotus release 2.2

New releases of the Lotus 1-2-3 spreadsheet package, and related products (Symphony and Metro), are now available directly through the Lotus Educational Sales program, at a 60% discount. All GBC managers have been notified of the purchase program coordinated by Jim Steele and Graham Barker.

Although it may seem confusing, Lotus is releasing two different upgrades at the same time, release 2.2 and release 3.0. Most of you probably have 2.01 although some are still with 1.0.

We recommend release 2.2 as the new College standard for PC

compatible users. It is an enhanced version of release 2.01. It offers more analytical power, improved customization, new ease of use functions and advanced spreadsheet publishing functions with the add-in product "Allways" included. Existing files created in releases 1.0, 2.0, 2.1, and Symphony can be read by 2.2.

We do not recommend release 3.0 for most College users at this time. It is designed for users of 286 and 386 compatible PCs. It integrates three-dimensional worksheets, business graphics and a database with relational capabilities.

Until next time ... / Q Y.



## New ELS Learning Resource Centre

By Peter Louwick, Teaching Master

The English and Liberal Studies Department intends to open a modest Learning Resource Centre at Casa Loma in January 1990. The department will use its Excellence Funds to equip a suitable space with twenty PCs. The department already has some Macintosh computers and several PC-XTs.

### City College Computers

Thirteen ATs (The City College brand) are on order. These will be assembled by Gamin DeZoysa, Associate Director of Hardware, Software and Operations in Computer Services and the technologists in his group, following a successful assembly project for the Office Administration department in the Business Division last August.

Students in English and Liberal Studies communications courses will attend classes on word processing. They will be able to use the equipment to write reports, business letters, resumes and other types of occupational writing. The centre will be open for students to use the computers outside of regularly scheduled classes as well.

### Computer Use Grows in ELS

Long range plans are in the works for possible cooperative ventures with business and industry to offer high level technical writing sessions.

The ELS Resource Centre is part of the department's growing involvement with computers. It follows workshop sessions offered last year by ELS on WordPerfect and Ventura Publisher. The department also began offering a course in 1988, Management 200, on the use of the PC in the dental laboratory.

Jim Kormos, Chairperson of ELS, and David Parker, one of the department's coordinators, have been instrumental in developing these initiatives.

## MUG: Macintosh Users' Group



By Owen Pearce, MUG President, ext. 4663

### Good news, bad news

We have some good news, some bad news and some very, very good news.

First, the good news; we have a Macintosh lab available to us, thanks to Richard Smith (Chairperson of Computer Aided and Mechanical Engineering Technology).

Next the bad news: The Staff Computer Purchase Plan proposal produced by Fred Drummond has been vetoed. We would like to thank Fred for submitting his proposal, "Thank You Fred!"

Saving the best news for last; we have scheduled HANDS ON introductory sessions for all MUG members who wish to attend. You can become a MUG member, no cost involved, by calling me at 4663. I am seconded to the Staff Training and Development Office until March 31, 1990. Part of my responsibilities there complement some of these MUG activities.

MUG has been actively seeking opportunities for training and development of its members. Beside, is a schedule of introductory product awareness sessions that you are invited to attend.

To register call me at x4663.

### MacFest!

The Atrium at St. James campus was buzzing with several hundred staff and faculty on September 27 for the first Apple MacFest held at a community college. It was organized by Apple Canada and Computer Connections, GBC's Apple Educational Consortium distributor.

Jill Foran, Manager of Bookstores and Printing Services at GBC, co-ordinated the College's arrangements.

Special discounts were offered to College students and staff until October 13. If you have any ideas to suggest for the planing of any similar events, please contact Jill at 944-4637.

### #1: Introduction to the Macintosh

Presenter: Owen Pearce

-For those who have heard alot and seen little. We will present an overview to the basic operation of the Macintosh computer.

Date: Friday October 27, 1989

Time: 12:00 - 1:30

Place: Casa Loma

Please call to register, limit 10.

### #2: Claris CAD

Presenter: Horst Vauth

-Professional two dimensional design and drafting program. Video presentation included.

Date: Tuesday October 31, 1989

Time: 2:00 - 5:00

Place: Casa Loma

Please call to register, limit 6.

### #3: An Introduction to Microsoft Works

Presenter: Owen Pearce

-The basics to this powerful integrated software will be explained. We will review the following: word processor, data base, spreadsheet, and graphics.

Date: Friday November 3, 1989

Time: 12:00 - 1:30

Place: Casa Loma

Please call to register, limit 10.

### #4: Claris CAD

Presenter: Horst Vauth

-Professional two dimensional design and drafting program. Video presentation included.

Date: Tuesday November

7, 1989

Time: 4:00 - 5:30

Place: Casa Loma

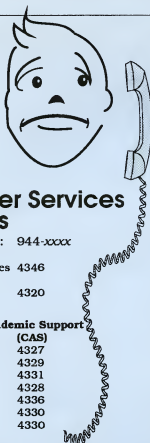
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### Coming Soon: Macproject

Presenter: Horst Vauth

-Project management on the Macintosh.

To be scheduled in January. Date and time to be announced.



## Computer Services Phone #s

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## IBS Compusoup

### Notes from the Integrated Business Systems Group

By John Henderson, Associate Director IBS

### Computers, Change and the Competitive Advantage

Computers are everywhere at George Brown. There are literally hundreds of computers in classrooms, and hundreds more in offices; they seem to be as integral to the College as the blackboards, the phones, and the now largely redundant typewriters. It's a cliché to say that the spread of computers within the past seven or eight years amounts to a revolutionary change in the College. Like most clichés, the statement has some truth. Many people have found that their jobs have changed, sometimes dramatically. Yet it could be argued that the College, as a whole, has absorbed Macintoshes, PC clones and their software without being substantially changed by them -- at least so far.

A crucial test of the magnitude of the change is to consider how we appear to the outside community. Do prospective students think of us as different from other institutions by virtue of the use that we make of computers? The answer probably depends on the subject area: sometimes yes, sometimes no.

A recent article in the *Harvard Business Review* discussed the philosophy which guides the introduction of new technology within the most successful corporations. The key is the pursuit of competitive advantage: that is, providing a product or a service which the competitors can't deliver. Obvious as this idea sounds, the authors of the study find that it seemingly hasn't occurred to everyone; some firms seem to devote their resources simply to copying others, or to continuing doing what they have always done.

Yes, students can learn WordPerfect or AutoCad at George Brown, but they can do that almost anywhere. What can we provide for a student that he or she can't find anywhere else? And what would it take to provide a learning environment that really exploited the power of the computer?

### EDEN Project

The IBS Group is hard at work on the EDEN project, and the end is definitely in sight. Our job has three main parts: customizing the generic EDEN programs, adding the functionality that is specific to George Brown (for example, the Ministry reports and the program admission statistics), and moving over the data from the existing systems. We are working very closely with the Registrar's Department, especially with Tricia Sands' group.

#### Why are we here?

Carnival of life and light  
Round goes the wheel of  
life.

If we sit and watch  
Instead of plunging in,  
It goes on without us.

To plunge in deep,  
Emerging into the  
shining sun  
With silver streams of  
water  
Flowing back to the  
source.

It is love, love of all,  
That draws us here.  
By Jim Carswell

# Events

**Please note:** Faculty events sponsored by the Staff Training and Development Department will be postponed if the faculty strike continues. Please check with other event sponsors before attending to see if they are postponed or cancelled.

**Nov. 2 - Seminar** for new faculty: *Special Needs Students and Resources*. Casa Loma, Room C-318, 3 to 4 p.m. Sponsored by the Staff Training and Development Office at 944-4662.

**Nov. 6,7 - Sonoma County Wineries' Showcase and Wine Tasting.** 6 to 8:30 p.m., School of Hospitality. Tickets \$25, students \$15. Call 867-2225 for tickets or information. Proceeds to the School of Hospitality's Italian Culinary Arts and Sommelier post-diploma programs.

**Nov. 7 - Board of Governors meeting.** 5 p.m. For information call Pat Smith at 944-4473.

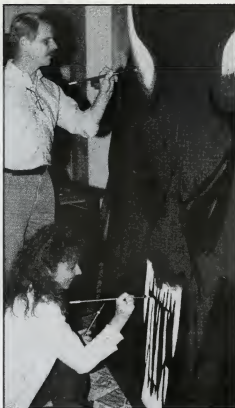
**Nov. 7 - 12 - George Brown Theatre** presents *Ladyhouse Blues* by Kevin O'Morrison. Performances 8 p.m. Tuesday to Saturday with a Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. 530 King St. E. Tickets \$10, students/seniors \$8. Call 867-2167.

**Nov. 8 - Support Staff Brown Bag Session:** *Back Care*, with Marg Rieger, registered physiotherapist with the Canadian Back Institute. Noon to 1:30 p.m., Kensington Boardroom, Room 1203. Sponsored by the Staff Training and Development Office.

**Nov. 13 - Support Staff Brown Bag Session:** *Career Planning*. Noon to 2 p.m., Casa Loma, 160 Kendal, Room C337. Sponsored by the Staff Training and Development Office.

**Nov. 16 - Instructional Effectiveness Program:** *Support Group*. St. James, Room 665, noon to 2 p.m. For more information contact Maureen Godfrey (944-4662).

**Nov. 17 - Pension Plan.** A seminar for faculty on pension planning will be presented by Mary Hofweller, Manager, Benefits and Compensation, at St. James, noon to 1:30 p.m. For more information contact Alison Critchley (944-4659).



**A BRUSH WITH THE DEVIL -** School of Technology Special Events Co-ordinator Ellen de Boer and technologist Erik Simundson put some final touches on a giant devil head made by Technology students for a College Halloween display. George Brown is one of several institutions and companies putting on displays at the Casa Loma castle as part of a campaign by Metro Police to teach children about Halloween safety. Children will get safety tips - as well as treats - at each booth. The free public event runs from Oct. 28 to 31.

**Nov. 21 - 22 - International trampoline contest.** Casa Loma gym, 160 Kendal. Teams from Europe, the United States and Canada taking part. (See story on page 1.) For more information contact Athletics at 944-4627.

**Nov. 21 - 26 - George Brown Theatre** presents *East Lynne* by Brian J. Burton. Performances 8 p.m. Tuesday to Saturday with a Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. 530 King St. E. Tickets \$10, students/seniors \$8. Call 867-2167.

**Nov. 22 - College-wide staff volleyball tournament,** Casa Loma playoffs, 4 - 6 p.m. Team registration deadline Nov. 8. For more information call Alex Barbier at (867-2099).

**Nov. 22 - Lunch 'n Learn Series:** *Computer-Based Learning for Under-Prepared Learners*. Noon to 1:30 p.m., Staff Lounge, 160 Kendal. Open to all members of the college. Sponsored by the Access Division's Professional Development Committee.

**Nov. 23 - Support Staff Brown Bag Session:** *Everything You Wanted to Know About Your Pension But Were Afraid To Ask*. Noon - 1:30 p.m., Casa Loma Campus, 160 Kendal, Room C337. Sponsored by the Staff Training and Development Office.

**Nov. 29 - Staff volleyball tournament -** St. James playoffs, 4 - 6 p.m., St. James gym. For more information call Alex Barbier at 867-2099.

**Nov. 30 - Support Staff Brown Bag Session:** *Everything You Wanted to Know About Your Pension But Were Afraid to Ask*. St. James Campus, 258 Adelaide St. E., Room A-201, noon - 1:30 p.m. For more information contact Owen Pearce (944-4663) of the Staff Training and Development Office.

**Dec. 5 - Support Staff Brown Bag Session:** *Researching the Job Market*. Casa Loma Boardroom, Room C-318, noon - 1:30 p.m. For more information contact Maria DeNotaris (944-4661) of the Staff Training and Development Office.

**Dec. 6 - College-wide finals of the staff volleyball tournament.** Starting at 3 p.m., Casa Loma gym. All welcome. Refreshments to follow. For more information call Alex Barbier (867-2099).

**Dec. 8 - Support Staff Brown Bag Session:** *Back Care*. St. James Campus, Room 173, noon - 1:30 p.m. For more information contact Owen Pearce (944-4663) of the Staff Training and Development Office.

**Dec. 9 - Annual George Brown College Children's Party,** 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., cafeteria, Casa Loma Campus. For children under 12 years old. Tickets: \$11 for children of George Brown staff members, \$15 for all others. For more information call Marilou (ext. 2414), Angie or Rachel (ext. 4527). Registration deadline is November 17.

# Names in the News

The great-grandson of the College's namesake visited the School of Hospitality building in October. **Jonathan Brown**, who runs an exclusive hotel on a family estate in the west of Scotland, is interested in having hospitality students go to his and other hotels in Britain for summer work. "I think it's a marvelous opportunity to see how the hospitality industry works in other countries." Brown, whose grandfather left Toronto for Scotland after **George Brown** died from a gunshot wound in 1888, was in Toronto for the official opening of **George Brown's** restored house on **Beverly Street**. "It's like stepping back into family history," says Brown.

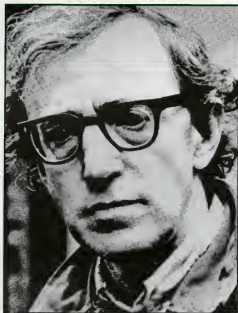
**Sylvia Sciara** of the Human Resources Department and **Gino Rossi** of the School of Hospitality were married in early October after an inter-campus romance. The couple met when they were both working for the Registrar's Department at Casa Loma; but fate, and new jobs, soon separated them – at least until after work.

Access Division Chairperson **Cathy Smith** has been given a Canada Volunteer Award from Health and Welfare Canada for her work with the Learning Disabilities Association. Smith has been national president of the Association as well as heading its Quebec branch. She has written several books and produced a video on learning disabilities.

The Human Resources Department reports the following staff changes:

New support staff include: **John Butler**, a technologist with the "For You" Program at Nightingale; **Nelson Hillier** in the Watpark Day-Care Centre; **Loren McKeen** in the Queen Street Day-Care Centre; **Grace Schenk** in the Kensington Campus Day-Care Centre; **Ronald Kellachan** in caretaking at Casa Loma; **Chris Patellis** in caretaking at Kensington; **Michael Lee** in the Academic Computing Department at 146 Kendal; **Michael Silvestri** in the Admissions Office at St. James; and **Rosie Wang** in the Finance Department at 500 MacPherson.

New faculty include: **Joseph Devellano** in the Graphic Arts Department at St. James; **Michele Dore** in the Community Services Department at



**AWARD-WINNING WOODY** - A poster of film-maker **Woody Allen** was a winner for screen printing student **Jeff Hildebrand**. He won an honourable mention in this year's Screen Printing Association's International student competition. Fellow students **Christopher Ferreira** and **Rita Clare Raeburn** did even better. They won awards of excellence for their T-shirt and cloth printing.

**Nightingale**; **Fred Knittel** in the Fashion Department at Kensington; **John Paulino** and **Ivano Zambotti** in the School of Hospitality; and **Dorothy Ward** in the Performing Arts Department at 530 King St. E.

New faculty at Casa Loma include: **James Fraser** and **Edward Nott** in the Electrical Technology Department; **Roger Grewal** and **Keith Newton** in the Mechanical Systems Department; **George Hanna** in the Architectural Engineering Department; **Donna Russett** in the Computer Aided Engineering Department; **Rui Sousa** in the Metal Fabrication Department; and

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**Stepan Stepanian** in the Fashion Division's Jewellery Arts Department.

Support staff changes include: **Lorraine Blanchard**, who has moved from the Human Resources Department to Ontario Skills at 180 Frederick St.; and **Domenica Semplicio**, who has moved from Ontario Skills to the Health Sciences Department at Casa Loma where she is now working in the Learning Resource Centre. The library at St. James has re-opened after the summer and fall renovations, so **Chris Caron** is back in the Media Centre (formerly the Film Library). **Ted Fox** is also back in the St. James library after a temporary summer position at Casa Loma.

Faculty changes include **Len Charbonneau** of the Hearing Impaired Department, who has moved from St. James to Casa Loma. **Bill Ferguson** of the English and Liberal Studies Department has moved from Kensington to St. James. **Shenouda Gad** of the Math and Science Department has moved from Kensington to Casa Loma.

In the School of Hospitality, faculty changes include **Werner Geidlinger** and **Alan Kerr**. Both have moved from 300 Adelaide St. E. to Kensington.

**John Kitchener**, formerly a counsellor at the Student Career Centre at 777 Bloor St. W., has moved back to the Futures program at 170 Frederick St. **Jerry Nugent**, formerly a counsellor at 170 Frederick St., is now teaching in the Metal Fabrication Department at Casa Loma. Former Upgrading Chairperson **Kay Singh** is now teaching in the Math and Science Department at the St. James Campus. **Lise Tetrault** is still at Casa Loma but has moved from teaching in the Bain Housing Project to the Metal Fabrication Department.

**Cynthia Ulba**, the Fashion Division's public relations and special events coordinator, is back from maternity leave – and so is her son **Justin**. He can be found at the Kensington Campus Day-Care Centre.

**Elsie Jefferies** of the Theatre Arts Department has retired from the College. As departmental secretary for 14 years, Jefferies was involved in most departmental productions.

Leaving the College are: **Rosa Aiello-Restaino**, **David Guetter**, **Diana Hoffman**, **Ruth McGregor**, **Lynn McNeil-Smith**, **Anthony Novelli**, **Elizabeth Schiks**, **Jan Smith**, **Kim Taitt-Meikle**, **Ted Theobald**, **Johanna Vary** and **Francine Walker**.